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Organizations sponsor blood drive, November 2

by Denise Kaufman

On Monday, November 2, Avila students will have the opportunity to help others by giving blood. The 'Blood Mobile', which is sponsored by Med Tech Association and the Avila Student Nursing Organization, will be situated in the Marian Centre lounge from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

All blood donors must be in good health and weigh at least one hundred pounds. Individuals who wish to give blood must have no past history of serious illnesses such

as hepatitis, epilepsy, or cancer.

Other restrictions include having a cold or flu or taking any antibiotics or hay fever medicine in the past week. In addition, those who have had any type of surgery in the past six months are advised not to participate.

For an appointment contact the school nurse, Carol Frevert by calling 942-8400, ext. 268, or stopping by her office at 713 lower Carondelet. This year, decide to give blood and share the miracle only you can give.

Trail Town hosts fall hayrack ride in Nov.

by Denise Kaufman

Get ready to swing your partner, do-si-do, and join in the fun at Avila's November 7th Square Dance and Hayride. The site for this exciting event will be the Chaparral Corral in the Trail Town Benjamin Stables located at I-435 and 87th just past the Ramada Inn.

Back by popular demand, Square Dance caller Bo Bo Pike will be on hand to add to the festivities. The dance and hayride will be held from 8-11 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Admission is free and all students are encouraged to bundle up in order to stay warm on this crisp autumn night.

Fee Board meets budget through voluntary cutbacks

by Mark Johnson

Twelve Student Fee Board funded organizations have made voluntary budget reductions totaling \$9,280 for the 1981-82 school year. These reductions will enable the Fee Board to meet its overall reduced budget.

Due to the elimination of the part time Student Activity Fee and a 7-8% enrollment decline, the Board's budget was cut \$12,500 for the 1981-82 school year.

The remaining deficit of \$3,220 will be made up from three sources. \$1,450 will come from unanticipated revenue from the 1980-81 budget. This money came from a unexpected increase in full time enrollment.

Nearly as much, \$1,350 will come from the remaining balance in the 1980-81 Fee Board budget. The remaining \$420 will come from the restricted reserve fund.

Budget cuts were also re-

ported for other areas at Avila by Mr. Bill Lovell, Avila Business Manager. The Library budget was cut \$21,000 while the Faculty Education budget was cut \$12,000. The Student Service budget was cut \$16,000 and the Maintenance budget was cut \$15,000.

The biggest cut came in the General Administration budget with a \$31,000 reduction and the Auxiliary Enterprises budget was cut \$7,000.

Avila College hosts Career Day; area executives, educators assist

by Carolyn Seiter

Career Day 1981 will be held Nov. 6 on the Avila College campus. The event is a forum of free vocational guidance given by instructors and business community leaders.

Attending the free seminars will be area high school students looking for advice on college and vocational goals, as well as Avila students and other interested community members.

Activities for Career Day

include registration from 8:30-9:00 a.m. After registration, a local disc jockey will welcome the students to Avila in Goppert Theatre. After the welcome, the general browsing period begins. This allows those attending the convocation to talk directly with representatives of businesses about certain jobs or to talk to educators about certain majors. Discussion on why a college degree is necessary and to how to go about deciding on an educational program

will begin at 10 a.m.

From 10 a.m.-noon, the students will have an opportunity to visit different areas of the Avila campus to participate in discussions pertaining to business, communications, education, government work, health services, language, law services, performing arts, research and visual arts.

Further information regarding Career Day can be obtained by calling the admissions office at Avila College.



Kansas City Times political cartoonist Lee Judge examines the work of his contemporaries at the exhibit in Thornhill Gallery.

Political cartoonists exhibit work in Thornhill art gallery

Today is the last day to view "The American Political Cartoon," an exhibit of four political cartoonists now showing in Thornhill Art Gallery.

One of the highlights of this exhibition was the lecture October 14 by Lee Judge, a cartoonist for the Kansas City Times/Star.

The political cartoon has played an important role in America since the beginning of its history. Well-drawn cartoons aroused anger and inspired the colonials to fight for independence.

Political cartoons are unique in that their messages are concerned with the major issues and dominant personalities of the day. Everything from the air traffic controllers' strike to the proposed AWACs sale has been the subject of political cartoons.

The messages, presented humorously, get complicated

issues across faster and clearer than the most eloquent of speakers. A political cartoon is usually drawn in one frame; consequently, the message has to be vivid enough so much explanation is not necessary.

Political cartoonists are a special breed of people, too. They must have an understanding of the current issues in order to portray the issues accurately in their drawings. They must also have good drawing ability — not just in the way they draw their characters, but in how they choose to illustrate a particular theme.

In the case of the political cartoon, one picture really is worth a thousand words.

"Focus on the Family" continues Wed., Nov. 4

James C. Dobson's highly acclaimed "Focus on the Family" film series continues at Avila on November 4th. Dobson, a leading Christian authority on the family narrates the films.

On November 4th "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit" will be shown. "Christian Fathering" will be shown on November 11th and "Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality" will be shown on the 18th.

"What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife" will be shown on November 25th. The final

film in the series "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children" is scheduled for December 2nd.

The film series is being sponsored by Dr. Zeller, obstetrician at St. Joseph's Hospital and the Student Life Office at Avila.

The films are designed to help families strengthen themselves from within by dealing with children and husband-wife relationships.

Whitfield Centre is the location for the films which will be shown every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Editorial Notebook

Linda Bernskoetter, world traveller

Missing the target

Education has once again been targeted for budget cuts by the federal government.

At this time the student loan programs are wearing the bullseye. Other financial aid is not likely to escape unscathed.

These cutbacks in the long run may prove far more costly than the current savings. It is very difficult to place a monetary value on one's education.

Currently students receiving loans must qualify based on need, if their parents or their own income exceeds \$28,000. The new proposal calls for students to show need regardless of the income level.

In addition they would be forced to repay their loan sooner and at a higher rate of payment.

This first proposal could eliminate a college education for a substantial number of students currently receiving loans. Many cannot afford college on their own and yet cannot show enough need to receive aid.

Even the eligibility index for showing need is likely to be raised. This will cut out another segment of students.

As America continues to advance in so many areas it will need the leaders. What if the leaders are not there?

A letter to the students

TO THE STUDENTS OF AVILA

Your Student Activity Fees fund or give support to 18 programs, organizations or publications on campus. This fall, due to a decrease in enrollment, and the elimination of part-time student support of these programs, the budget funding these programs was reduced by over 28%.

This presented a deficit of \$12,500 in a budget which has been researched, studied and constructed last spring. The Student Activity Fee Board, which is responsible for recommending use of the fees, was challenged with finding means to balance the budget for 1981-82.

It is the unanimous feeling of this board, that you, the student body, should know that your student leaders responsible for these diverse programs voluntarily reduced their programs and budgets by over \$9,000 to assist in balancing the budget.

While each year the Student Activity Fee Board is faced with budget requests which far exceed the funds available, it is heartening to know that when faced with a crisis students will respond willingly and unselfishly.

The Board wishes to thank each organization and funded agency for their successful budget analysis and savings.

The Student Activity Fee Board
Kim Jeffries, Chairperson

Future shows at Thornhill

by Mary F. Scalisi

Avila's Thornhill Gallery is set for another exciting season of exhibits and lectures. Following the exhibit that ends today, "The American Political Cartoon," an exhibit entitled "Fiber and Metal" will be displayed Nov. 2-20. The American Indian Art Exhibit and Sale appears in plenty of time for Christmas gift-giving on Dec. 5.

The highlights of the season are the Senior Exhibitions. The first Senior Exhibition is going to be held Dec. 7-11, with subsequent exhibitions later on in the year.

Free lectures are also a part of the art scene. The lectures are usually held in the Art Centre or the gallery. The American Woman's Artist Movement, papermaking, and photographic abstractions are just some of the topics to be discussed this season.

SGA looking for senators

Do you have politics in your blood? Would you care to be an esteemed senator? Well your time has come.

The Student Government Association is in need of seven more senators to round out its body. The openings are from five specific areas.

One senator is needed from the business department. One is also needed from the Education and Psychology Departments. The Modern Languages Department is looking for two while one is needed

by Emrol Edwards

In August of last year, Linda Bernskoetter left the United States for Peu, France. Although she had never travelled before, this posed no problems for her because of her versatility and her command of the language.

Each year Jean Kalman, a counselor at the high school Linda attended, recruits a student with a strong background in both French and English to be caretaker for his children. Linda, seeing an opportunity to travel, ap-

plied for the position. She was accepted and later left for France.



Linda Bernskoetter

After a short time there, she decided to attend school, but because this time-con-

suming, she was forced to withdraw from classes. Because of her ambitious attitude, Linda did not quit there. Instead, she applied for a teaching position at a local high school. She was accepted on the faculty where she displayed her talents to her fullest potential.

Linda enjoyed her nine months in France and explained that, "although I missed my family, and that the customs were somewhat different from what I am used to, I am willing to go back."

ALT presents original play, Nov. 17, 18

The Performing Arts Department is pleased to announce the premier opening of an original play by Kansas City playwright Frank Higgins entitled **Hallelujah In A Hard Time**. Directed by Alan Nichols, the performances are November 17 & 18 at 8:00 PM in the Actors Laboratory Theatre located in the lower level of O'Reilly Hall.

This is a moving drama

about a salvation rescue mission: it's occupants, management, and the mission's survival in the wake of underworld power connections with urban renewal city planning. This play is loosely based on an incident which occurred in Kansas City. "Hallelujah" has all the characters of a moving drama, a hero, a mafioso heavy, and touching and often humorous "re-

formed" alcoholics who remind us that "to err is human."

This original play is also being video taped by the Communications Division for T.V. and a possible grant to Avila College. Pathos, conspiracy, intrigue, and humor are the elements Alan Nichols weaves together in this production. Don't miss **Hallelujah In A Hard Time**. Admission Free.

Aid applications available now

Applications for the Scholarship Sponsors Award for the Spring 1982 semester are now available in the Student Financial Aid Office in lower Blasco Hall. All applications must be completed and turned in to the Student Financial Aid Office no later than November 16, 1981.

Students eligible for this scholarship must:

- 1) Be currently enrolled on a full-time basis at Avila;
- 2) Have completed at least 24 credit hours at Avila;
- 3) Have a 3.4 cumulative grade point average from only hours attained at Avila as of the Spring 1981 semester.
- 4) Not be currently receiving any other academic scholarship from AVila; and
- 5) Have no "incompletes" or "F's" on your Avila academic transcript

The purpose of the Scholarship Sponsors Award is to recognize currently enrolled students who have performed exceptionally well academically at Avila College.

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On Friday, the 13th Avila will host Blithe Spirit

The ghost of laughter past, present and future haunts the Goppert Theatre in the hilarious comedy hit play, **Blithe Spirit**. The haunting begins on November, Friday the 13th, and the 14th, 20th, and 21st, at 8 PM. This Noel Coward comedy hit of London and Broadway stages is clever, funny, and written to provide a highly entertaining evening at the Goppert.

Directed by Marsha M. Morgan, the cast includes Kimberly Jeffries, Teresa Fischer, David Pilcher, Diane Burrichter, Nancy Nail, Anna Maria Pileggi, and Scott Turley. The role of Elvira (the spirit) is a ghostly

result of an unintentional seance, and has long been one of comedy's most endearingly mischievous characters.

Again, the Performing & Visual Arts Department is pleased to extend a V.I.P. (complimentary) ticket to members of the student body, faculty and staff. Reservations for this delightful evening of laughter can be made by calling the Goppert Theatre Box Office at 942-8408, ext. 290.

Reservations insure that your V.I.P. ticket will be held on reserve in the box office until 7:45 PM the night of performance. Please make reservations early.

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Letters to the Editors are always welcome.

Winter WonderShop designed for student involvement, leadership

Winter WonderShop '82, a workshop especially geared for students interested in involvement and leadership in the campus' five major organizations for the 1982-83 school year will be January 29 and 30, 1982.

"It may seem early to begin for 1982-83 but campus-wide elections are in mid-March and we want interested students to have this opportunity to get to know one another and ask questions," said Sue Matson, SGA advisor.

Lasting approximately 24 hours, the workshop will be concentrating on information. The workshop will discuss opportunities for involvement and leadership;

Avila's variety of organizations (Student Government Association, Student Union Board, Student Activity Fee Board, Residence Hall Government, and the Avila Examiner); student impact upon the institution; and individual responsibilities with the various positions and organizations.

"Right now sessions are tentative but will be meaningful to those currently in leadership positions and to students hoping for future involvement," said Tom Lease, advisor to SAFB and SUB.

Participation in Winter WonderShop '82 may be initiated by submitting a short

nomination form that is available in the Dean of Students Office. Nominations will be accepted from interested students (self-nominations), faculty, staff, and current student leaders. Deadline for submitting applications is November 20, 1981. Following the deadline, invitations will be sent to students to participate in the workshop.

Questions concerning WinterShop '82 may be directed to the Office of the Dean of Students located in lower Blasco Hall.

Funded by the Student Activity Fee, this program is free to all participants.

Religious Education offers unique benefits

by Kristi Hennessey

The Department of Religious Education at Avila is small in comparison to the other departments, but it benefits many students.

H. Paul Le Maire, the head of the Department of Religious Studies and Philosophy, sees the department as having two main functions. The first being to offer religious and philosophy courses to Avila students, and also as a service department to other majors.

Students majoring in Religious Studies—Educa-

tion, must complete 128 credit hours, with 27 of those hours devoted to religious studies. A degree in this area offers many careers in church-related fields, such as youth ministry or teaching religion.

Religious courses are interdenominational and deal with common religious problems. Course topics include study of the Old Testament, the gospels, and the existence of God. Through these courses, student learn to appreciate the Christian beliefs and philosophies of the Western culture.

Bobby Witcher invades Flint Hills

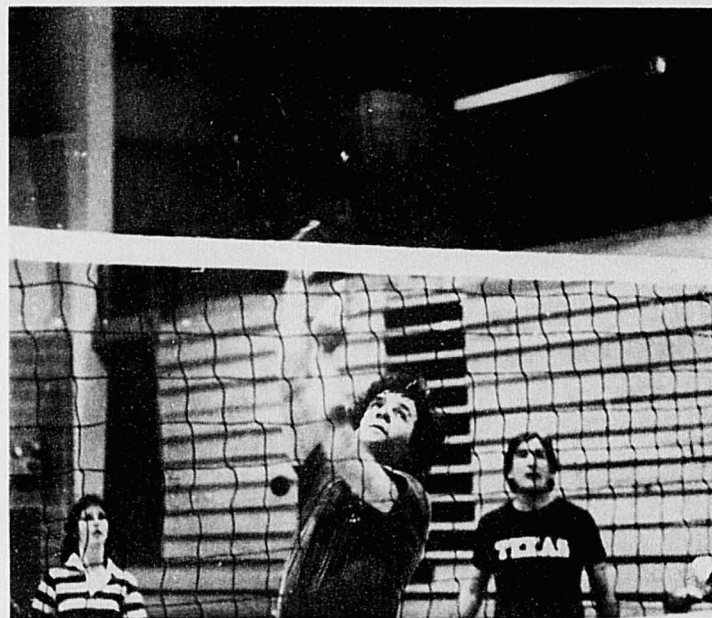
Nine members and hangers-on of the Avila Chapter, Bobby Witcher Society, participated in a field trip to the Kansas Flint Hills. In spite of darkness and dreary weather at the outset, a beautiful day contributed to the good times experienced by all. Though only twelve species of amphibians and reptiles were observed or collected, everyone had an opportunity to see why this region is considered part of the tallgrass prairie.

Big bluestem, a native prairie grass, was over head-high and tickled more than

its share of noses. The annual fall bird migration was underway and a number of interesting and a few unusual species were seen. While the initial lack of success in finding creepy-crawlies was, at first, blamed on a jinx (Karen Khomer, resident medical technologist, was a candidate until she participated in the capture of a rather foul-tempered creepy of the serpentine persuasion); the pleasant conditions and the outstanding company improved everyone's spirits and a fine time was had by

all. Though only two participants could be considered anything but rookies at Witcher pursuits, most indicated they would not only be willing, but eager to rejoin the Society in further adventures.

The next scheduled Witcher outing is to be a bird-oriented trip to the Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, October 25. The waterfowl migration should be in full swing and past experiences indicate that we will almost assuredly see eagles.



Kelley McQuillian, Gerald Miller, and Dave Storm are just three of the many players that have been participating in the Intramural Volleyball tourney.

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Annual Xmas Sale

Annual Potters Sale

The Avila Potters Guild will have a Christmas Sale in the lower level of Marian Centre, November 30, December 1 and 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be many functional items available, such as: mugs, pitchers, teapots, casseroles, and planters.

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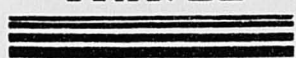
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Soccer closes 9-5-1; playoff bound

by Mark Johnson

The Avalanche closed their regular season with a 2-2 tie against Sagamon State. Sagamon is the #6 rated NAIA school in the nation. Chicago Circle was out-gunned by the Avalanche 4-0. Joe Schrick picked up a goal and two assists in the win.

Avila improved its record to 8-5 with a 3-1 win over Missouri Southern. Neil Madigan lead the Avalanche with 2 goals and John Purpura scored 1.

The defense held Missouri Southern scoreless until the final minutes of the match. With the win Avila solidified its hold on their No. 16 national ranking and their No. 2 District 16 ranking.

The Avalanche express got back on the winning track as they rolled by Harris-Stowe 4-1.

Engineering the victory were co-captains Jack Tracy and Joe Schrick. Tracy scored two goals while Schrick scored a goal and picked up an assist. Neil Madigan also scored a goal and picked up an assist for Avila.

Tracy put his team on the board with less than ten minutes left in the first half. The assist came from Larry Larson.

Schrack scored Avila's second goal on a drive up the middle with the pass coming from Neil Madigan.

Halfway through the second period the Avalanche express was rolling at full speed. Tracy kicked in a corner kick from Schrick. Less than a minute later Neil Madigan drove the ball in unassisted from the right side for Avila's final score.

Harris-Stowe averted a shutout when Rick Rone scored on a penalty kick with 9:06 left in the game.

The previous week the Avalanche express was derailed by Colorado College and the Air Force Academy. The two combined to hand Avila back to back 1-0 losses.

Leading scorer for the Avalanche is Joe Schrick with 7 goals followed closely by Jack Tracy with 6. Schrick also leads in assists with 4 followed by Mike Auck with 3 and Tracy with 2.

In goal Anthony Christian has five shutouts. Tom Hampel has started the last two games, allowing one goal in each game.

Avila's record currently stands at 7-5. No one has beaten the Avalanche by more than one goal the entire season.

Injuries have also taken their toll as senior co-captain Bob Butler is out with a knee injury and freshman fullback Ron Essmyer has a broken arm. Their playing status at this time is uncertain.



Tom Zahner battles a defender to keep control of the ball for the Avalanche.

Volleyball closes best season ever.

by Nancy Burnor

Avila's volleyball team is finishing its best season ever.

Debbie Divers and Kathy Werth led the Avalanche to victories over Stephens and Columbia. The Avalanche opened the meet by defeating Stephens 15-4, 12-15, and 15-6. Diver's strong serving gave her team an 11-4 lead in the first game.

Avila lost to Drury in a three game match 5-15, 16-

14, and 14-16. The Avalanche took an early 14-3 lead in the last game but failed to keep control as Drury made a comeback.

In their final match Avila beat Columbia 15-8, and 15-5. Lori Slyter served 13 straight points in the final game for Avila.

In a meet with Tarkio and Park, Avila won over Tarkio with scores of 15-9 and 15-10. In a later match, Park

fell to Avila, losing 15-10, and 15-13. Jamie Jennewein was the standout player for Avila with her strong defense against Park.

In the Missouri Western tournament Avila did not fare well, losing to Northwest Missouri, Fort Hays State, and Briercliffe. They tied William Jewell 16-14 and 9-15. Jewell advanced to the playoffs with the highest point total.

Sue Comford reflects on Avila athletics

Sue Comford is a familiar face to Avila's women's athletic program. The senior is finishing her fourth year on the volleyball squad and will be playing her third year of tennis.

Much of her value on the court lies in her leadership ability. As volleyball co-captain she has played "strongly and consistently" throughout the year, according to coach Ron VanFleet.

One of her volleyball strengths lies in the knowledge that it takes six to win she feels. While in tennis her "never say die" attitude

has been a strong point. At times though, a lack of consistency in her play has hurt her.

In her four years she has seen Avila's women's athletic program grow in some areas while remaining the same in others.

The area she has seen the most growth in is in student support. For the first time women athletes are getting some recognition, she says.

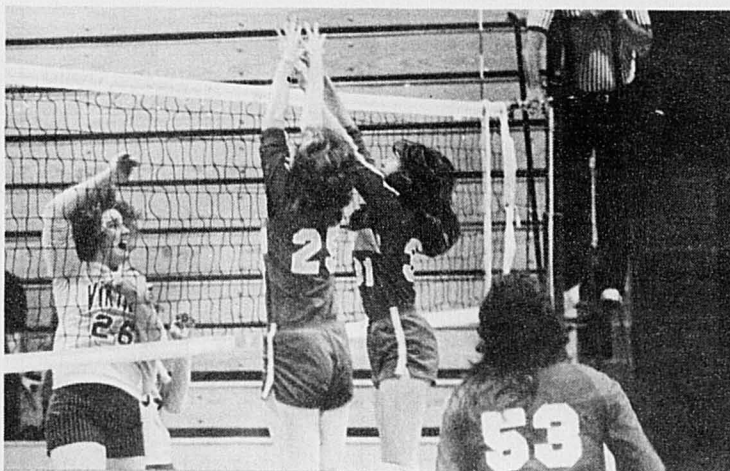
Sue also feels the athletic program has a lot of growth potential. She concedes though that will take money that the school doesn't have at this time.

Her volleyball career started in grade school. At St. Teresa's Academy she played on the varsity for three years.

She "discovered" tennis at Avila and before long had joined the team.

Other interests include dancing, swimming, and modeling.

The Special Education major is looking forward to teaching. It will give her a chance to help others reach their goals. Goals of doing things we often take for granted. How does she help others reach their goal? With teamwork, of course.



Linda Nelson (25) and Kathy Hale (31) team up to block a shot.

From the Bench

Farewell to the Bird

by Mark Johnson

Baseball has lost a very special spirit. His name is Mark "The Bird" Fidrych.

Fidrych was recently given his unconditional release by the Detroit Tigers baseball organization. For the past three and a half years he had been playing for the organization's Evansville farm team, hoping one day to play again in the major leagues.

In 1976 he brought his spirit to a game that had grown dull and predictable. His spirit was that of a child's living out a fantasy.

The young man with the golden locks quickly captured the baseball fans' fancy. For years they had

seen personalities come and they had seen personalities go. After the first two or three they all tended to blend together.

"The Bird" was different. Here was a kid playing a sandlot game in front of 50,000 fans. Eight grown men were sprinkled around the mound as his supporting cast. Before long he had transformed them back into kids. As one of his teammates said, "baseball was fun again."

Throughout his first year in the majors his fantasy grew into worlds he had never dreamed of. With his 19-9 record he was named American League Rookie-of-the-Year. His contract

was negotiated upwards, at the Tiger's request. Fidrych became a national celebrity.

Unfortunately the man with the golden locks did not have a golden arm. Midway through his second season he developed tendonitis in his throwing arm.

He tried specialists and he tried resting it. He tried home remedies and he tried throwing through it. Baseball needed him as much as he needed baseball.

Little boys grow up though. "The Bird's" arm had aged much quicker than the rest of his body. It was not to regain its youth.

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